

WALL STREET
STOCKS TURN
REACTIONARY
WHEN BEARS
RAID LISTHeavy Profit-Taking as
Well as Short-Selling Fol-
lows Week of Rising
Prices.RECORD SALES FOR
1930 SHORT SESSIONDownward Ranges of 1 to
18 Points — Western
Union Is Weakest,
Though It Recovers Some

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Bullish forces lost control of the price movement in today's stock market, after pushing up a score of issues to new high levels in the early trading, when an avalanche of selling orders poured onto the floor in the second hour of trading, cutting down the early gains, and sending scores of issues down 1 to nearly 10 points below yesterday's final quotations. Final quotations showed only slight recoveries from the day's low levels.

W. U. Down 18 1/2 Points.
Bearish professionals picked out Woolworth today and hammered that stock down below \$60 a share to a new low for the year. National Cash Register, which turned over yesterday, was knocked down more than 5 points to 60 1/2, but rallied to 62 at the close. Western Union broke 15 1/2 points to 18 1/2, but made moderate recovery from that level.

So great was the volume of trading that the ticker fell far behind the market, the day's sales of 2,219,000 shares being the largest of any Saturday session this year. Regarded as a "correction," while the statement of President Coolidge of Western Union that January net earnings were the worst of any similar period in 18 years stimulated "bear" attacks on the market, the reaction generally was regarded as a correction of a top-heavy speculative position built up in the wild upsurge of prices earlier in the week. The drop in money rates to the low levels in nearly six years. Pools, finding it relatively easy to obtain funds to finance their operations, whirled up a number of industrial, public utility and speculative showing good prospects of earnings enhancement, forcing prices in those issues to cover and attracting a large public following. Obviously, this weakened the technical position in those issues, and made them vulnerable to a renewal of selling pressure.

U. S. Steel common, which was widely tipped yesterday when it reached a new 1930 high at 39 1/2, was heavy from the start, closing 3 points lower at 37 1/2. Allied Chemical lost 6 points, Johns-Manville and Westinghouse Electric lost 2 points each, and General Electric lost 1 point. The power and light stocks, however, showed good prospects of earnings enhancement, forcing prices in those issues to cover and attracting a large public following. Obviously, this weakened the technical position in those issues, and made them vulnerable to a renewal of selling pressure.

Commodities Reactionary.
Reactionary tendencies also predominated in the commodity markets. Wheat lost about 3 cents a bushel. Corn yielded about a cent a bushel. The cotton market closed irregular, with the range 55 cents a bale higher to 30 cents a bale lower.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 10, 11A and 12.

GALE IN WASHINGTON STATE
20-Mile Wind Follows Earlier Dust Storm.

By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., March 22.—A gale which reached a velocity of 25 miles an hour at Wapato, Wash., has caused considerable damage in Washington and North Idaho. Barns were unroofed, crops damaged and automobiles blown from the highway near Wapato. Three days ago a similar disturbance was reported.

The wind yesterday blew great clouds of dust and farm work was stopped, while persons sought inside their homes as some snow accompanied the wind.

SAYS HOLDING COMPANY
SHOULD CO-ORDINATE
BUS AND TROLLEY SERVICECommittee Reports Its Recommendations to
Transportation Survey Commission—Chair-
man Says Bus Strike Makes Immediate
Action Advisable in Interest of the Public.FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
WITH RISING TEMPERATURETHE TEMPERATURES.
A. M. 34 B. M. 37
C. M. 38 D. M. 40
E. M. 41 F. M. 42
G. M. 43 H. M. 44
I. M. 45 J. M. 46
K. M. 47 L. M. 48
M. M. 49 N. M. 50
O. M. 51 P. M. 52
Q. M. 53 R. M. 54
S. M. 55 T. M. 56
U. M. 57 V. M. 58
W. M. 59 X. M. 60
Y. M. 61 Z. M. 62Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and to-
morrow, but some
cloudiness to-
morrow; rising tem-
perature; lowest
tonight about 38.
Missouri: Fair
tonight; slightly
warmer; to-
morrow partly cloudy
in south portion,
unsettled in north
portion; rising
temperature, ex-
cept in northwest
portion.Illinois: Mostly
fair tonight and
tomorrow; in
south portion
partly cloudy to
cloudy in north
portion, possibly
rain tomorrow;
rising temperature
tomorrow, and
in north and central
portions to-
night.Sunset 6:15; sunrise (tomorrow)
6:00.Stage of the Mississippi, 12.6
feet, a rise of 0.1.Next Week's Weather Outlook.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday: For the upper Missis-
sippi and lower Missouri valleys—
rather frequent precipitation,
temperature normal or above, ex-
cept some moderately cold weather
by the middle or close of week
in northern portions.48-HOUR WEEK FOR BRITISH
SHOP CLERKS IS FAVOREDBill Which Would Affect 1,500,000
Employees Gets Second Read-
ing in Commons.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22.—A bill
which would limit the working
time of shop assistants to 48 hours
a week (excluding meal hours),
affect more than 1,500,000 em-
ployees and bring about a small
revolution in the life of the cities
of the land had its second reading
in the House of Commons yester-
day.The bill, offered by a Laborite,
was opposed by several Conserva-
tive members, but on the promise
of Alfred Short, Under Secretary
for the Home Office, that a thor-
ough inquiry would be conducted,
the bill was given second reading
without division.Shop assistants now work an av-
erage of 74 hours a week.

EUROPA'S FIRST DAY RECORD

Run of 703 Miles, 16 Better Than
the Bremen Made.By the Associated Press.
S. S. EUROPA, March 22.—De-
spite strong headwinds and a heavy
spray 100 feet high, the Bremen's
rival sister ship had made a full
day's run of 703 miles at an av-
erage speed of 23.15 knots at coast
today (ship's time). This was 16
miles better than the Bremen's
first full day at sea on her maiden
voyage.The trans-Atlantic course of the
Europa from Cherbourg break-
water to Ambrose Lightship at the
entrance to New York Harbor is
70 miles longer than the course
taken by the Bremen on her
maiden voyage."I Knew You'd
Forget"Her For Rent ad was not in the
Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.Like letters to be mailed, want
ads sometimes are forgotten by
a busy man on a busy Saturday.
This reminder is printed to avoid
a heated tongue-lashing from the
good wife tomorrow.Better file that Want ad early
today. Call Main 1111 and ask
for an advertiser.Be sure to consult the big Clas-
sified Treasure Chest of "Wants"
with tomorrow's Sunday Post-
Dispatch.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

IDEA FOR PATENT
HIS, CHIEF AID OF
HOWARD TESTIFIESHarry M. Pfleger, Com-
monwealth Vice Presi-
dent, Says Howie Un-
Worked Out the Details.TO RECESS CASE
UNTIL APRIL 1Defense Asserts That
Plaintiff's Principal Job
for 10 Years Was to
Make Suggestions.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22.—
Harry M. Pfleger, who with his
old Manual Training School class-
mate, Clarence H. Howard, worked
"as one man" in the upbuilding
of the Commonwealth Steel Co.,
from a losing business in 1904 to a
prosperous corporation in 1929,
testified in Federal Judge Fitz-
Henry's court yesterday that the
basic idea for the steel mould
on which the firm's success
is said to have been largely pre-
ceded, originated with him rather
than with Andrew F. Howe of
University City, who is suing for
an accounting on the use of the
mould and another patent.Pfleger, senior vice president of
the Commonwealth, is now vice
president of General Steel Castings
Corporation which bought it out
last year for \$15,000,000. Howard,
who was president of Common-
wealth, is chairman of the board
of the successor.Pfleger, one of the first wit-
nesses in the case, which be-
gan presentation of its case yes-
terday, resumed testimony under
direct examination today. Follow-
ing today's session, the case will
be adjourned until April 1 to make
room for the cross-examination.Says Howie Worked Out Details.
In direct contradiction to the
testimony of Howard, who has said
he conceived and perfected the mould
and assigned his patent to the
company on promise of Howard to
"take care of him," which were
never fulfilled, Pfleger stated that
he suggested the principle under-
lying the device to Howard and had
him work it out in detail."Early in 1910," Pfleger testif-
ied, "we were making castings
using sand patterns lined with
cores. I felt that there must be
a better method. We all talked
about it, in fact, I explained to
Frank (Howe) my notion of what
should be done. He didn't quite
see what I was driving at at first,
but did later. He was a home-
body, but he was a good engineer,
and he was a good worker."Besides Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Mc-
Pheters, Mr. Pfleger is survived by
his daughter, Mrs. Ralph
Simkins, and three sons, Mr. Ralph
John T. Davis, Mr. Isaac Morton
and Mr. Robert Moore, all of St.
Louis. Dwight Filley Davis, former
Secretary of War and now Govern-
or-General of the Philippines, is a
nephew.The body will be started from
Istanbul at once. No arrangements
for the funeral will be made until
its arrival.SEVERE GOLD IN SCOTLAND;
DEER ATTACK FARMHANDSHungry Animals Search for Food
After Six-Day Snow Storm.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22.—Northern
Scotland is suffering from extreme
winter weather. The cold particu-
larly has wrought hardships in
Orkney and Shetland. The severe
conditions in 29 years have been
experienced during the past week.
Snow has fallen for six days in
the Moray Firth region and re-
ports have been received of deer
venturing from their mountain
retreats and raiding farm yards in
search of food. So desperate has
been the plight of these usually
lambent animals that they have even
attacked farmhands who have at-
tempted to drive them off. Many
roads throughout the northwestern
part of Scotland are impassable as
snow drifts have piled up in some
sections to a height of 12 feet.
Funerals have been held by means
of sledges only.Parts of Northern England also
have felt the belated onslaught of
the winter. In Lancashire, where
the snow is deep, and along highways,
motor cars and buses are stranded.
While this unseasonable weather
exists in the north, the south banks
in spring-like weather.Snow in North Carolina.
By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22.—
North Carolina today was visited
by sleet and snow. Raleigh, the
capital, reported a heavy snow,
while sleet fell as far east as Golds-
boro. Greensboro and Charlotte
in the Piedmont section had light
snow fall.JOHN D. FILLEY
DIES IN TURKEY
OF PNEUMONIASt. Louis Manufacturer and
Banker, 77, on Tour of
Holy Land When Taken
Ill Last Monday.DAUGHTERS ADVISED
OF DEATH BY CABLEFormer President of the
American Manufacturing
Co. and a Director of
First National Bank.John Dwight Filley, manufac-
turer and banker, died of pneumo-
nia in the American Hospital at
Istanbul, Turkey, early today. Rel-
atives in St. Louis were advised by
cablegram.He was 77 years old and resided
at 40 Westmoreland place. For
many years he was president of
the American Manufacturing Co.,
and a director of the St. Louis Un-
ion Trust Co. and First National
Bank. At one time he was presi-
dent of the trust company. He re-
tired from active business about
four years ago.Mr. Filley had been on a tour of
the Mediterranean Sea and Holy
Land when he became ill in Istan-
bul Monday. Accompanied by his
daughters, Mrs. James H. Wear
Jr., 5333 Waterman avenue, and
Mrs. Thomas McPheters, 6099
Waterman avenue, he sailed on the
Mediterranean cruise Feb. 16.After a motor trip through
North Africa, his daughters left
him in Marseilles, France, on
March 7 and returned to America,
arriving home Wednesday. He
was in excellent health at that
time and enthusiastically over the
prospect of a trip through the
Holy Land.His son-in-law, James H. Wear
Jr., was advised by a steamship
company Monday that he was ill
and had been taken to the hospi-
tal. Yesterday a cablegram
stated the condition was worse and
that his death was expected.His death occurred at 2 p. m. today, Constantinople
time, or at 7 a. m. St. Louis time.
A native St. Louisan, Mr. Filley
was educated in the St. Louis
schools and Washington Univer-
sity. He was married to Miss Fan-
nie L. Douglas, Feb. 16, 1881.Four children were born of whom
three survive. His only son, Lieut.
John Dwight Filley Jr., was the
first officer from St. Louis killed
in the World War, having been
wounded at Chateau Thierry June
6, 1918.Like her husband, Mrs. Filley
died while away from home. Her
death occurred at Hotel Le Salle
in New York on Nov. 27, 1926.Besides Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Mc-
Pheters, Mr. Filley is survived by
his daughter, Mrs. Ralph
Simkins, and three sons, Mr. Ralph
John T. Davis, Mr. Isaac Morton
and Mr. Robert Moore, all of St.
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Secretary of War and now Govern-
or-General of the Philippines, is a
nephew.The body will be started from
Istanbul at once. No arrangements
for the funeral will be made until
its arrival.BEGGARS BURIED UNDER TOWER
WRECKED IN PORTUGUESE GALEThunderstorms, With Hail, Sweep
Lisbon and Vicinity; Ship-
ping in Danger.By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Portugal, March 22.—
Thunderstorms accompanied by
hail today swept the capital and
about a dozen other towns. The
storm was a historic one, being
struck by lightning, beggars who
had taken refuge beneath it being
buried under tons of brick. Street
cars were derailed, houses were
unroofed, several pedestrians were
injured by falling chimneys and
the lower part of the town were
inundated.Hundreds of boats on the River
Tagus were whipped by the waves,
many being wrecked against the
rocks. No ocean liners could enter
or leave the port for 14 hours.The destroyers Vega and Guadalupe
narrowly escaped destruction
against the stone piers. Inter-
comunications were cut off by
boats from a fishing boat which had
lost its mast.

6,000,000 CHINESE STARVING

NANKING, March 22.—Eight
million Chinese peasants living in
the 14 districts of Kiangsu prov-
ince, South China, are suffering
from starvation.Banditry, floods and crop fail-
ures are held responsible. Loss of
property through floods and band-
itry is estimated at \$30,000,000
(gold). The crop failures are due
to lack of rain.DOHENY FOUND NOT GUILTY
OF BRIBERY IN \$100,000
DEAL WITH SECRETARY FALLDEATH VERDICT
FOR WOMAN WHO
SHOT POLICEMANMrs. Irene Schroeder, 21,
Found Guilty at New
Castle, Pa., Pleaded "Im-
pulse to Rob."LEFT HUSBAND
TO TURN ROBBERWith W. G. Dague Killed
Deputy in Arizona—Ex-
changed Shots With St.
Louis Patrolman.

By the Associated Press.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22.—
Mrs. Irene Schroeder, 21 years old,
was found guilty of murder last
night by a jury that imposed the
penalty of death. She killed Cor-
poral Paul Brady of the State
Highway Police near New Castle
last Dec. 27. The jury was out
less than three hours.Mrs. Schroeder, a former wait-
ress at Wheeling, W. Va., deserted
her husband soon after the birth
of her son, Donnie, now 4 years
old, to become an active member
of a gang of robbers and took part
in many holdups in several States.
She received the verdict calmly.Mrs. Schroeder was a former wait-
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SENTENCED TO DEATH



MRS. IRENE SCHROEDER.

5 HURT; FIRE TRUCK
HITS FARM MACHINEPumper and Produce Vehicle
Collide at Virginia and
Koeln Avenues.Three firemen and two farmers
were thrown to the street and in-
jured seriously in a collision be-
tween a Fire Department pumper
truck and a light produce truck at
Virginia and Koeln avenues at 9
a. m. today. The pumper was
moving west in Koeln avenue in
response to an alarm and the truck
was moving north on Virginia
when they met at the intersection.
Both drivers swore to avoid a
crash, but the machines slipped and
were hurled to opposite sides
of the street. The engine crossed
the curb at the northwest corner,
breaking off a fireplug and stop-
ping against the wall of Zion
Methodist Church.Capt. Joseph J. Schweiger, 49
years old, of Fire Company No.
34, at 8227 South Broadway, suf-
fered fractures of the skull and
pelvis and internal injuries. Pip-
eman Charles M. Kline, 57, frak-
tures of the skull and pelvis and
internal injuries, and Pipeman
John J. Fitzgerald, 42, fracture of
the skull and ribs.James Harris, truck farmer, 870
Dammert avenue, St. Louis Coun-
ty, suffered fractures of the pelvis
and ribs, and his son, James Har-
ris Jr., 24, 209 Mary avenue, St.
Louis County, fracture of the skull
and ribs.The younger Harris, who was
driving, said he did not hear the
crash and the apparatus until he
reached the corner and then
found it too late to stop. Samuel
Oliver, driver of the pumper, clung
to the steering wheel and escaped
injury.Robert Laughlin, 27 years old,
6821 Washington boulevard, in-
ventor and promoter of a talking
picture device, was driving west in
Olive street at 8:10 p. m. yester-
day when, at Jefferson avenue, his
automobile collided with a truck of
Engine Co. No. 10 which was
northbound in Jefferson in re-
sponse to a fire alarm at Garri-
son avenue and Dixon street.Deputy Sheriff Henry J. Forth-
mann, 62 years old, 3443 Klein
street, who was riding with Laugh-
lin, was thrown against the wind-
shield and suffered lacerations of
the scalp and face.Mrs. Doheny Embraced Husband.
Mrs. Doheny pushed inside the
rail and embraced Doheny. With
tears streaming down their cheeks
the two stopped to the jury box
and thanked each man and woman
of the jury.After thanking the jurors,
Doheny said that he had been con-
fident of acquittal from the start.
Both Doheny and Mrs. Doheny
were hidden from view by the
crowd of friends gathered about
to congratulate them.One of Doheny's associates ex-
claimed: "We told you your day
was coming, and this is it."
Mrs. Doheny answered: "I know
it would when we came to court."
Mrs. Doheny said she had "no
idea" when they would go home,
adding "I don't care now."Mrs. Hogan, who sat beside Mrs.
Doheny throughout the trial, burst
into tears as the verdict was an-
nounced.As a line formed and filed by
Doheny several women kissed him
on the cheeks.Mrs. Doheny, holding her arms
about him, also kissed him."Vindication of Fall."
Frank Hogan, chief of counsel
for Doheny, who had been sur-
rounded by friends, finally pushed
his way through the crowd, slap-
ping Doheny on the shoulder, said:
"Well, we won it." Doheny, with
tears still in his eyes, grasped his
hand and shook it. They chatted
for several minutes before leaving
the courtroom to pose for photo-
graphs.What Happened in Jury Room.
What took place in the jury room
was described by the foreman to
counsel for Doheny, who repeated it
as follows:The verdict was reached 15 min-
utes after the jury retired. A brief
discussion took place of the facts
of the case, and the first ballot was
called for.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JURY REACHES ITS
VERDICT ON FIRST
BALLOT, IN HOUR
AND SIX MINUTESDefendant and Wife in
Tears Thank the Jurors

MISSIONARIES BESIEGED IN CHINA

Advices From Nanking Say American Catholics Are Menaced by Communists.

By the Associated Press.
PEKING, China, March 22.—A telegram from Nanking today said that American missionaries were being hurried to Kan-chow where 11 American Roman Catholic missionaries are said to be besieged by Chinese Communists.

The Apostolic delegate here received word that the missionaries were in difficulties owing to Communist activities, but he has no confirmation that they are trapped. State Department advises Church Workers Quit Area.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The State Department today awaited advices from China regarding reports that 11 Catholic missionaries were besieged in Kan-chow by Chinese Communists.

In response to an appeal from the Rev. John J. Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the State Department advised that all missionaries be withdrawn at once from Southern Kiangsi, the province in which Kan-chow is located, and stay away until safe conditions are restored.

The Kan-chow mission was established by the Vincentian Order, the head of which is the Rev. Robert A. Lennon, of St. Joseph's College, Emmetsburg, Md. Bishop J. A. O'Shea of Deep River, Conn., is head of the mission.

The State Department disclosed that Bishop O'Shea had sent three appeals for help since Dec. 22. Following is the list of missionaries who were in Kan-chow Jan. 1: Bishop J. A. O'Shea, F. L. Cahill, Germantown, Pa.; J. J. Corbett, Boston; Vincent Delude, South Boston; Francis J. Stauble, Rochester, N. Y.; and Mary C. Beggs, Clara Louise, Anselma J. Jarboe, Emily P. Kelly, Helen C. Strable, all of Emmetsburg, Md.

The State Department said today that Douglas Jenkins, American Counsel-General in China, again had asked the Chinese Government to speed soldiers to protect the missionaries.

Reports of Besieged Missionaries Exaggerated, Bishop Says.
SHANGHAI, March 22.—Commenting on the announcement from Washington that 11 American Catholic missionaries had been trapped in Kan-chow, Bishop Sheehan, director of the mission's activities in the northern part of that province, asserted here today that the reports were exaggerated.

Bishop Sheehan said the vicar at Kan-chow was in the midst of continual Communist and bandit depredations but asserted that his missionaries were in no immediate danger and were carrying on their work despite the uncertainties.

The bishop, a native of Stretford, Ill., whose American headquarters are in St. Louis, further stated that the mission's local office on March 19 received a telegram from Kan-chow saying conditions were quiet.

Bishop Sheehan said the bandit disorders were the result of the inability of the Nanking authorities or the provincial officials to exert authority within that area. He said, however, that conditions were in no wise different from the previous time for many months previously.

He told me.

"That'll be pretty heavy, won't it?" I asked. He said "No," took out the shells, put them back in and handed the revolver to me, saying, "Here, feel this gun. Isn't it a beauty?"

"He turned around in his chair with his back to me, and started to write a prescription for my wife. I tried to remove the shells like the doctor did. I pressed a catch on the side to make the cylinder swing out and it was suddenly discharged. When I saw the doctor slump over at his desk, I dropped the revolver on the floor, ran downstairs to a drug store, and asked them to call the police."

The bullet struck Dr. Glascock behind the left ear, causing instant death.

Although Stuehlmeyer did not pull the trigger or push the hammer to discharge the weapon, when he tried to re-engage the scene today at the police station he inadvertently pulled the trigger while the revolver was pointed at a policeman. This time it was not loaded.

Stuehlmeyer's wife verified his story that she sent him to the physician's office for a prescription, and that they had arranged to purchase a revolver through the physician.

Victim Expert Marksman.
Dr. Glascock's family recalled that he had spoken of the Stuehlmeyer as a patient. One of the children had heard Dr. Glascock say he was buying a revolver for a patient.

Born in White County, Ill., Dr. Glascock had been a practicing physician in St. Louis for 20 years. He was a private watchman to carry a weapon, he had collected about 100 pistols and other firearms which he kept at his home and office. Some of the articles in his collection were said to be several hundred years old. He drilled at target practice with policemen and was a member of the St. Louis Police Revolver Club.

Funeral services will be from the family residence at 2 p. m. Monday, with interment in Lakewood Park Cemetery.

Stuehlmeyer has been a motorist for 11 years, before which he was a carpenter at St. Charles for 15 years.

Return to April 14th, 1939
Federal Express Passenger Agent
St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

DOCTOR IS SHOT DEAD BY PATIENT; ACCIDENT VERDICT

Dr. J. A. Glascock, Whose Hobby Was Collecting Firearms, Killed by L. N. Stuehlmeyer.

PHYSICIAN WAS
SHOWING PISTOL

Street Car Motorman Had
Gone to Office to Get a
Prescription for His Wife,
He Testifies.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Dr. James A. Glascock, a physician who collected firearms as a hobby, and was shot with one of his own revolvers last yesterday by a patient, Louis H. Stuehlmeyer, who testified the weapon was accidentally discharged when he was examining it.

The shooting occurred in Dr. Glascock's office on the second floor of the Hill Building, Gravois and Jefferson avenues, where Stuehlmeyer had called for a prescription.

Dr. Glascock was 49 years old and resided with his wife and three children in a bungalow at 3841 Michigan avenue, motorman on the Delmar-Olive line, is 55 years old and resides with his wife at 4209 W. Page boulevard. His account of the shooting and events leading up to it follows:

"Dr. Glascock had been our family physician since last July, when our former doctor went to Europe for a three months' vacation. My wife was suffering from stomach ulcers and trouble with her appendix and we heard that Dr. Glascock was good.

Doctor Bought Pistol.
"On Dec. 1 our house was robbed of jewelry, a fur coat and other articles worth \$500. I was working at night and my wife became nervous. Dr. Glascock was called in to treat her. I had an old revolver that had not been fired in 20 years. Dr. Glascock suggested we ought to have a good one for protection against robbers.

"We picked one we liked out of a catalogue he had, and gave him \$25. He said I had my wife's 35, which she turned over to Dr. Glascock. He ordered a revolver, but it was not satisfactory, and he sent away for another one. In the meantime, he kept up a weapon which is still at our house.

"When I returned home yesterday afternoon, my wife complained of stomach pains and asked me to get a prescription from the doctor. When Dr. Glascock came at 5:10 p. m., he called me into an inner room and showed me a revolver that was in a leather holster on his desk. It had a pearl handle and was a .38 Smith & Wesson. This is the kind I'm going to get you, only it will be a .32, instead of a .32, he told me.

Shot from Behind.
"That'll be pretty heavy, won't it?" I asked. He said "No," took out the shells, put them back in and handed the revolver to me, saying, "Here, feel this gun. Isn't it a beauty?"

"He turned around in his chair with his back to me, and started to write a prescription for my wife. I tried to remove the shells like the doctor did. I pressed a catch on the side to make the cylinder swing out and it was suddenly discharged. When I saw the doctor slump over at his desk, I dropped the revolver on the floor, ran downstairs to a drug store, and asked them to call the police."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

DOCTOR AND SLAYER DR. JAMES A. GLASCOCK.



JOHN TOENSFELDT, 83, INSURANCE MAN, DIES

Former Teacher Introduced
Calisthenics in St. Louis
Public Schools.

John Toensfeldt, general agent of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co., died of heart disease in a private hospital early today. He was 83 years old and had been ill for about six months.

Born in Neuenmuenster, Schleswig-Holstein, Mr. Toensfeldt came to the United States at the age of 22 and, after spending several years in LaGrange, Mo., came to St. Louis in 1879 as a teacher for Byers' German Educational Institute.

An educator, he introduced calisthenics and manual training in the St. Louis Public Schools. When he stopped teaching, in 1899, the principalship of any St. Louis school was offered him, but he entered private business.

In 1877 he founded the first Voluntary Life saving corps after the Southern Life fire. It later was incorporated as part of the St. Louis Fire Department. He also was one of the founders of the first swimming pool in St. Louis and the second in the United States, built at 818 South Ninth street.

Mr. Toensfeldt was honorary president of the German House and was a former president of the National Turner Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Grete, and three sons, Hans and Kurt, Cabanne avenue. All of the sons are engineers. Ralf formerly was chief electrical engineer for the city, but resigned when his superior, E. E. Wall, Director of Public Welfare, was removed by Mayor Miller.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 444 Olive street. Cremation services at Valhalla Cemetery will be private.

While triplicate negotiations are proceeding the door will be carefully kept open for re-entrance by Continental Powers at any stage.

How long the conference will last is highly problematical. Most guesses of those in a position to know the inner workings place the duration at three or four weeks more. Our delegates are palpably eager to bring the meeting to a close as soon as possible and MacDonald has stated it should end by April 14, when the budget debate will begin in the House of Commons.

American delegates are known to have arranged tentatively for accommodations on the George Washington, sailing April 11. If they are held here beyond that date they are expected to take the Leviathan 10 days later.

Pessimism in London Press.
A note of deep pessimism rang today, through all stories of the conferences in the London press. The Daily Herald, Labor organ, declared that the "last hope of a five-power agreement seems to be vanishing rapidly." The Chronicle pictured the nations of the world as "standing by helpless while a world tragedy is enacted before their eyes." This newspaper called on Parliament and the British nation "to declare their profound concern about the prospects of the conference," and do everything possible to help Ramsay MacDonald save it.

Three Children Burn to Death.
DUXBURY, Mass., March 22.—Three children of Amos Sylvia, ranging in age from 11 months to 5 years, were burned to death in their home this morning. The mother had gone out to gather wood.

5-POWER TREATY HOPES BLASTED BY FRANCE AND ITALY

Only Last-Minute Conciliatory Move Can Produce an Agreement and None Is Expected.

U. S. DELEGATES
LOOK TO TOKIO

Await Decision on Reed-Matsudaira Pact, Which Is Basis for Three-Power Settlement.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1936 by the Post-Dispatch)
LONDON, March 22.—The naval conference, which met here two months ago to prevent what King George called in the opening speech "grim and immense tragedy of war," continued today in a state of complete deadlock.

Premier MacDonald did not return from Paris for the week-end and he has indicated he will not come back until the Italians submit a proposal acceptable to the French. As the Fascist Grand Council has just reaffirmed Italy's claim to parity with France, such a development appears highly improbable. One by one, other French delegates have gone till only Ambassador

Premier MacDonald was at Chetters for the week-end, Secretary of State Stimson at Stannmore. No meetings were held and none was scheduled.

Gloom was thick at the American headquarters. It was clear to all observers that the primary object of the conference—negotiation of a five-power naval limitation treaty—could not be attained without some last-minute conciliatory gesture by France or Italy. None was expected. The two Powers were dug in behind respective claims and all efforts by MacDonald and Stimson to bring them together had failed.

The stubbornness of Italy in standing on her party of claim was matched by an equally firm French refusal to grant parity or to make any substantial reduction in tonnage demands without some form of political guarantee.

Peace-Saving Device Possible.
It remained possible that the conference would produce some five-power treaty on limitation methods and technical problems. Any treaty of this sort that might be negotiated in today's circumstances would be merely a face-saving device and there were some who believed a frank confession of inability to agree would be preferable.

Meanwhile, the eyes of the American delegation were turned to Tokyo, which for several days has been the headquarters of the agreement under consideration. The decision of the Tokyo Government on what Americans declare is an arrangement eminently fair to both United States and Japan is anxiously awaited.

The agreement was negotiated with full approval of the British representatives and, in conjunction with Anglo-American agreement, forms a foundation on which a three-power treaty can be erected.

Except in the unlikely event of a break in the five-power dead-end, negotiations next week will resolve themselves into an intense effort to make a three-power treaty.

Key to 3-Power Situation.
Clear indications that this development is impending have been given by both the British and American spokesmen. The key to the three-power situation is held for the moment by Japan.

While triplicate negotiations are proceeding the door will be carefully kept open for re-entrance by Continental Powers at any stage.

How long the conference will last is highly problematical. Most guesses of those in a position to know the inner workings place the duration at three or four weeks more. Our delegates are palpably eager to bring the meeting to a close as soon as possible and MacDonald has stated it should end by April 14, when the budget debate will begin in the House of Commons.

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UNION MOVERS AND PACKERS DEMAND INCREASE IN WAGES

Present Agreement Extended to June 10 to Allow Time for Discussion.

Demand for a wage increase for union movers and packers have been presented to the Association of Van Owners and Warehouse Men. The present working agreement expires May 1, but has been extended to June 10 to permit ample time to discuss the union demand.

Chauffeurs employed on moving trucks, and packers, who now receive 70 cents an hour, are asking for \$1 an hour. Helpers, now paid 65 cents, want 95 cents an hour. The last wage increase was granted three years ago. A member of the Warehouse Men's Association said the union is not inclined to grant the demands, but will negotiate with the union. About 400 men are enrolled in the union. Local 751, Furniture Movers, Packers and Helpers.

DEMIES THAT LAETARE MEDAL
HAS BEEN GIVEN F. P. KENNEL
President of Notre Dame Says Final Decision Has Not Been Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 22.—The Rev. Michael Mulcaire, president of the University of Notre Dame, today issued a denial of a purported announcement published yesterday that the Laetare medal for 1936 had been awarded to Fred P. Kenkel of St. Louis.

Father Mulcaire said that committee had not made a final decision and that the winner would not be announced until March 30.

The Laetare medal, established by Father Sorin, first president of the university, is awarded each year to a Catholic of outstanding achievement. Last year it was given to Francis J. Alfred D. Smith of New York.

Kenkel, who lives at 3460 Itasca street, is the director of the Central Bureau of Central Verein, a German Catholic social science society, and former editor of the Amerika, a German Catholic newspaper.

MRS. MARTIN J. HYLAND
CONTINUES AS ADMINISTRATRIX
Motion by Sisters of Dog Track Promoter's Widow for Her Removal Overruled.

A motion for removal of the widow of Martin J. Hyland, promoter of the dog track, was overruled by the court today. The motion was filed by the Sisters of the Holy Family, who are the administrators of the estate.

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BELLE OF CALHOUN DESTROYED BY FIRE

35-Year-Old River Steamer Burns to Water's Edge in Alton Slough.

The river steamer, Belle of Calhoun, which carried passengers and freight between St. Louis and Calhoun County, Illinois, for 35 years, was burned to the water's edge this afternoon in winter quarters in the Alton slough, opposite Alton, Ill.

Officials of the New St. Louis & Calhoun Packet Co., owner of the Belle, estimated the loss at \$50,000, partly insured. The boat had been overhauled completely during the winter and equipped with a new hull. It was to have been placed in service between St. Louis and Quincy next week.

The blaze started in the kitchen of the boat, from a cause not determined, and four employees of the boat company were unable to fight the fire, having no equipment beyond small chemical extinguishers. During the two hours that the boat was burning, they worked on the board the company's steamer, Idlewood, to keep the fire from spreading.

The fire roared in the wooden frame of the Belle of Calhoun, sending sparks, flame and dense smoke high into the air. For a time it appeared that the Idlewood would be burned, but a sudden change in the wind sent the sparks toward the bank of the slough where the fire and dry grass along the shore were scorched.

The Belle of Calhoun was built in 1895 by a syndicate of Calhoun County business men and named for Belle Wood, the winner of a county poetry contest of that year. It sunk three times in its career and each time was raised and rebuilt.

At one time its name was changed to Julia, but when the present owners acquired it several years ago the name, Belle of Calhoun, was restored. It was one of the larger river steamers measuring 188 feet in length, 124 feet wide and 47 feet to the top of its stacks.

In recent years the boat plied between St. Louis and Quincy during the summer months, turning to the apple trade from Calhoun County to St. Louis in the fall.

Arthur Nulton, watchman of the Belle of Calhoun and the Idlewood, said that he and A. F. Buchanan, by Hyland's sister, Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Catherine M. Clarkin, who alleged the widow had concealed assets of the estate to defraud them. The sisters are suing the estate for \$25,000 instead of the \$4,000 reported by the widow. However, Mrs. Hyland said she omitted Hyland's dog track holdings because, she declared, Hyland had transferred them to her prior to his death, a year ago.

Judge Hodgson said counsel for the plaintiffs would appeal to the Circuit Court.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST
LIBERTY MUSIC HALL CO.
Petitioners Charge that Under Voluntary Reorganization, Dane Is Preferred Creditor.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday against the Liberty Music Hall Co., operating at the Liberty Theater, 3621 Delmar boulevard. The three creditors, who were the petitioners, are the Mound City Electrical Co., which claims \$1400; John V. Lee, \$125, and the Commercial Light Manufacturing and Sales Co., \$158. All of the claims being on judgments rendered against the company.

The petitioners allege that on last Feb. 24, the company permitted a receiver to be appointed for it in Circuit Court, and that since the first of this year Mrs. Oscar Dane, who has been husband, had been the principal stockholder, has been paid about \$3000. The petitioners allege this shows intent to prefer Mrs. Dane over other creditors.

Copies of Other Patents.
Before closing his case early yesterday, Howe introduced in evidence copies of more than 100 patents applied for by executives of the Commonwealth Co. Most of the patents granted the name of the applicant was assigned to a subsidiary company. The purpose of the exhibits, according to one of plaintiffs' counsel, was to refute the claim that it was customary for the patents of employees to be assigned to the Commonwealth, itself.

It has been explained that a corporation cannot itself apply for a patent, even though the device or process be developed in its own plant. Application must be made by the inventor himself. In Howe's case, the argument for the plaintiff was that the patents were assigned to the subsidiary company, and when his effort failed returned to Commonwealth in 1923.

The complete record of his salary from 1924 to 1929 follows: Employed in 1924 as pattern maker at 60 cents an hour; made pattern foreman in July, 1924, at \$125 a month; made superintendent of pattern department Nov. 3, 1924, at \$180; made assistant to general superintendent Dec. 1, 1924, at \$190; increased 1925 to \$200 and in 1926 to \$210; on Sept. 1, 1926, promoted to supervisor of pattern core and mould departments at \$240 a month; increased in 1926 to \$250. In January, 1927, to \$300; in June, 1927, to \$325; in January, 1928, to \$350; in June, 1928, to \$375, and in January, 1929, to \$400.

Shortly thereafter, Howe began his own company and was paid a part time salary of \$100 a month until May, 1929, when he left. He

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New Planet Has Dense Structure, Seems to Reflect Little Light

Observatory Director Tells of Photographs of Satellite—Facts for Figuring Orbit Obtained.

By the Associated Press.
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 22.—Tabulation and study which are going forward in connection with the newly discovered trans-Neptunian planet were described in a signed statement issued last night by Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of Lowell Observatory here.

The ninth planet was first recorded on photographic plates at Lowell Observatory last Jan. 21, in approximately the position in which the late Dr. Percival Lowell, founder of the observatory, predicted it would be. Dr. Lowell predicted the presence of the trans-Neptunian planet 25 years ago, and nine years later had worked out mathematically its position.

"The earlier searching work, laborious and uncertain because of less efficient instrumental means, could be resumed much more effectively early last year with the very efficient new Lawrence-Lowell telescope especially designed for this particular problem," said Dr. Slipher.

Many Photographs Made.
"Some weeks ago, on plates he made with this instrument, C. W. Tombaugh, assistant on the Lowell Observatory staff, using the blink comparator, found a very exceptional object, which since has been studied carefully. It has been photographed regularly by Astronomer C. O. Lampland with the 42-inch reflector, and also observed visually by Astronomer E. C. Slipher with the large refractor.

"The new object was recorded on the search plates of Jan. 21, 22, and 23, 1930, and since Feb. 19 it has been followed closely. Besides the numerous plates of it with the new photographic telescope, the object has been recorded on more than a score of plates with the large reflector by Lampland, who is measuring both series of plates for the position of the object.

"Its rate of motion has been measured at intervals between observations with results that appear to place the object outside of Neptune's orbit at an indicated distance of

CALDWELL AND STEWART HURL BROWNS TO 2-1 WIN OVER BUFFALO

HEINE MANUSH AND KRESS HIT SAFELY ON THEIR FIRST TIMES AT BAT IN 1930 DEBUT

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22.—The Browns with Heine Manush and Ralph Kress in the starting lineup, defeated the Buffalo club of the International League here this afternoon in the first game of the series.

The score was 2 to 1.

About 800 persons saw the game.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BUFFALO—Sax singled to center. Thomas hit into a double play. Kress to Melillo to Blue. Tucker popped to Melillo behind second.

BROWNS—Thomas threw out Blue. Mangum tossed out Melillo. Manush scratched a hit off Mangum's glove. Schulte singled to center. Manush stopping at second. Kress beat out a high bouncer in front of the plate and the bases are filled. Hale hit to Thomas and Kress was safe at second when Sax dropped an easy throw. Manush scored on the play and the bases remained filled. Error for Sax. Guillo forced Hale. Sax to Thomas. ONE RUN.

SECOND—BUFFALO—Kress threw out Moore. Planski tapped to Caldwell. Kress threw out Barrett.

BROWNS—Manion singled too hot for Barrett. In trying a sacrifice, Caldwell forced Manion. Mangum to Sax. Blue lined to Tucker, who dropped the ball but recovered in time to throw to Thomas to force Caldwell at second. Blue stole second. Melillo was called out on strikes.

THIRD—BUFFALO—Grimes struck out. Grube rolled to Melillo. Melillo also threw out Mangum.

BROWNS—Thomas threw out Manush. Schulte went to second when Thomas let his easy grounder go through him. Sax threw out Kress. Schulte going to third. Hale doubled to right, scoring Schulte. Guillo filed to Moore. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BUFFALO—Badgro went to center field and Bennett to left field for the Browns. Hale threw out Sax. Thomas singled to left. Tucker singled to right and when Guillo fumbled, Thomas who had stopped at second, continued on to third. Moore hit into a double play. Kress to Melillo to Blue.

BROWNS—Manion drew first pass of the game. Mangum threw out Caldwell. Thomas threw out Blue. Manion going to third. Melillo grounded to Thomas.

FIFTH—BUFFALO—Planski grounded to Hale. Kress made a fine stop and threw out Barrett at first. Caldwell tossed out Grimes.

BROWNS—Thomas tossed out Bennett. Badgro batted to Sax. Kress walked. Hale singled to center. Kress stopping at second. Guillo forced Hale. Sax to Thomas.

SIXTH—BUFFALO—Stewart went in for the Browns and Ferrell behind the bat. Grube filed to the Guillo. Melillo threw out center. Sax singled to center. Thomas singled to left. Sax stopping at second. Tucker singled to center, scoring Sax. Thomas stopping at second. Moore struck out.

ONE RUN—Mangum threw out Ferrell. Stewart struck out. Blue was hit by a pitched ball. Melillo singled to left, sending Blue to third. Thomas threw out Bennett.

SEVENTH—BUFFALO—Roztz playing first for St. Louis. Planski fouled to Ferrell. Barrett filed to Guillo. Grimes filed to Guillo.

BROWNS—Leverett went in to pitch and Freigau went to third for Buffalo. Badgro grounded to Grimes. Kress singled to left. Freigau threw out Hale. Guillo sent a high fly to Thomas.

EIGHTH—BUFFALO—Grube filed to Badgro. Leverett struck out. Stewart took Sax's punt and then wham out.

BROWNS—Ferrell filed to Tucker. Stewart struck out. Roztz also struck out.

NINTH—BUFFALO—Thomas filed to Badgro. Tucker grounded to Roztz. Moore fouled to Guillo.

CLEVELAND WINS THE SECOND GAME IN PRO BASKET TITLE SERIES

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., March 22.—Cleveland won the second game for the championship of the American Pro Basketball League here last night, defeating Rochester, 18 to 17. The two teams now are tied, Rochester having won the first game Thursday night.

GREENLEAF HOLDS LEAD IN CUE EXHIBITION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Ralph Greenleaf and Charles Seaback divided honors in their pocket billiard exhibition match at the Strand Academy yesterday. Seaback winning, 125 to 114, in the afternoon, and Greenleaf triumphing at night, 125 to 113. Greenleaf's high run was 75 and Seaback's 75. The score now stands: Greenleaf, 1000; Seaback, 667.

Handicap Sweepstakes.

A handicap sweepstakes will be held at the Plaza Park alleyway tonight and tomorrow, with squads bowling tonight at 8 and 9 o'clock. The event will be three games and entry fee is \$3, including bowling. Call Prospect 9480 for reservations.

Army Fighters Will Not Compete.

West Point will not compete in the intercollegiate boxing tournament.

Schmeling Talks Business



The German heavyweight (left) is talking things over with his manager, Joe Jacobs. Schmeling is due in America about May 1, and then will start a campaign for a title match with Jack Sharkey. Schmeling, according to reports, has been working in a Berlin gymnasium.

WRAY'S COLUMN

There is no doubt that when it comes to punching Chea will be able to hold his own with the champion.

Mr. Kearney Objects.

THOMAS KEARNEY, whose operations in the sphere of turf speculation extend from New York to San Francisco, with St. Louis as headquarters, is limiting his financial business, in various fields. Tom some time ago put the lid on all wrestling speculation and has had nothing to do with it. Yesterday he announced that he had extended his embargo to boxing. He is not quoting prices on the Bass-Shes fight.

"I don't know about these fights," quoth Thomas. "I hear too much talk about them for me to take any chances. Everything may be lovely about all them, but I just don't want to be bothered. Some of the whispering campaigns seem scandalous. I'll play it safe and stay off."

May Earn \$10,000 Here.

As looking for the arena attendance on March 28, it is highly probable that Eddie will be able to take up about \$10,000 for the fight on the morning of the 28th, two under par, for the return to the clubhouse.

Wild Bill Melhorn, with a 214, was one stroke behind Smith at the 54-hole point. Melhorn had two 27s for the morning 18-hole.

TODAY'S SCORES

Scores for the 18 holes today, with 36-hole marks up to last night were:

Willard Reid, Detroit, 160-78-239.

Jimmy Martucci, Teheran, N. J., 160-78-239.

Joe Turner, St. Louis, 160-78-239.

Jimmy West, Miami, 160-78-239.

Herbert Barron, Fortchworth, N. Y., 160-78-239.

Lloyd Greenmyre, Sarasota, Fla., 160-78-239.

Jimmy Hines, Hempstead, L. I., 160-78-239.

Edie Haseman, Cleveland, O., 160-78-239.

Los Waldron, Boston, 160-78-239.

Denny Shaw, Columbus, O., 160-78-239.

Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 160-78-239.

Jack Cutler, Miami Beach, 160-78-239.

Charles H. Walsh, Chicago, 160-78-239.

Charles Rice, Summit, N. J., 160-78-239.

Cyril Walker, Ridgewood, N. Y., 160-78-239.

Tommy Manero, Elmford, N. Y., 160-78-239.

Lawrence Hackner, Atlantic City, N. J., 160-78-239.

Jack Collins, Dayton, O., 160-78-239.

John Connell, Chicago, 160-78-239.

George Christ, Haines City, Fla., 160-78-239.

WRESTLERS, 'OUT' IN RING, SHOW NORMAL PULSE AFTER CONTEST

Wrestling Results

Roy Steele, Seattle, pinned Fred Grobner, Minneapolis, with a front headlock. Time: 1:38.38. Weights—Steele, 212; Grobner, 201. Referee—Harry Cook.

Rudy Dusek, Memphis, threw Charley Fox, Cleveland, with a reverse cradle hold. Time, 4:28.58. Weights—Steele, 212; Dusek, 210. Referee—Joe Sanderson.

Ted Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., and Frank Brunowicz, New York, wrestled 45 minutes and drew. Weights—Zaharias, 230; Brunowicz, 215. Referee—Fred Voepel.

George McDowell, St. Louis, threw Kid Richards, East St. Louis, with front headlock and body lock. Time, 2:28. Weights—McDowell, 175; Richards, 180. Referee—Fred Voepel.

By Damon Kerby.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow did not have wrestling in mind when he wrote the phrase: "and things are not what they seem," but many spectators who attended the wrestling show at the Coliseum last night believe today that Longfellow's statement holds good in the modern mat business as well as in life in general.

In the main event, between Roy Steele of Seattle and Fred Grobner of Minneapolis, the principal contestants, each drew a card.

They slammed each other to the mat with apparent viciousness, and in a hair-raising finish, Steele threw Grobner out of the ring four times before Grobner was worn down and finished.

Both wrestlers were apparently spent from their strenuous work. After Referee Harry Cook had taken the time in token of victory, Steele and Grobner lay flat on their backs. Doctors were called. The crowd craned its necks. Although the hour was after midnight, no one wanted to go home, apparently. All were eager to see the finish of the worn-out gladiators.

Assisted From the Ring.

Finally the men were hoisted to their feet. With arms around the necks of wrestling aides, both hobbled and stumbled to the dressing room, where, behind closed doors, they were stretched out on tables. Only officials and doctors were admitted. It could be seen that they were exhausted. Would such terrific action cause a fatal heart strain?

It might have been—but it wasn't. Dr. H. G. Lund, official examining physician, said by cornering Steele and Grobner, the pulse beat of both men, to find out their heart action was. Steele's pulse registered 92, and Grobner's pulse was 92.

To obtain a comparison, a spectator's pulse was taken. He was asked to jump up and down several times to stimulate heart action. The spectator's pulse registered 92 six beats more than Steele's, and four more than Grobner's.

The question before the house is: Did Steele and Grobner put as much into the match as they seemed to? Were they worn down by the fatigue of the previous night's matches? Or are wrestling matches "not what they seem?"

Crowd Gets a Big "Kick."

There is no getting away from the fact that all matches on the card were greatly enjoyed by the 4000 persons present. Spectators closely followed every move, during the hour and 26 minutes Steele and Grobner were in the ring. Grobner was hailed as hero and Steele was booed as villain. The crowd voiced intense satisfaction when Grobner twined his long legs around Steele in a scissors hold.

The Fox-Dusek match developed into a bloody affair—after Dusek heeled the Cleveland wrestler in the nose. Fox, in the heat of battle, refused to wipe his face, and the two wrestlers presented a gory mess. Dusek applied what is known as a reverse cradle hold, after 42 minutes of wrestling, and won the match.

A newcomer on local wrestling cards, Ted Zaharias, of Pueblo, Colo., held round Frank Brunowicz, New York, to a 45-minute draw in a rough preliminary. Zaharias was strong and powerful but was apparently a novice and could not come close to downing Brunowicz.

Kid Richards of East St. Louis started like a whirlwind against George McDowell, local favorite, but more important—McDowell finished the same way, downing Richards with a front headlock in 1:12.2.

BRITISH RACER WILL NOT TRY FOR RECORD ON BEACH TODAY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22.—Kaye Don, British racing driver, who hopes to set a new world speed record in his Silver Bullet machine here, planned to remain idle today.

The beach was in poor condition and since the next low tide is after dark tonight, it will be tomorrow at the earliest before Don can take his car out, even for a tuning run. He said if he went out Sunday it probably would be only for a few test runs.

Chicagoan as Golf Victor.

By the Associated Press.
BELLEAIR, Fla., March 22.—Frank Blossom, Chicago, yesterday captured the Belleair amateur golf championship, defeating Elliott Augustus, long driving Cleveland, four and three, in the 36-hole final.

Gordon to Defend Two Titles Today

Jack Gordon, squash tennis and racquet champion of the University club, will today defend both his titles on the tennis courts.

In the squash tennis final he will oppose Paul Goessling, a player who has distinguished himself this year, especially by his showing in the Western championship. At racquet Gordon will oppose Jack Jovin, who defeated Truman Walker to gain a place in the final.

This afternoon's feature match will climax a big day on the University Club's courts. More than 100 players are expected to see action in the annual contest between the Reds and the Blues.

Illinois Wesleyan BASKET TOURNAY IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 22.—Streator vs. Morris and University High of Normal vs. Springfield were the lineup as the annual Illinois Wesleyan interscholastic basketball tournament entered its semi-final stage today.

Morris and University High reached their position yesterday after defeating the tournament a pair of staggering upsets, the former defeating the championship favored Murphysboro team, 14 to 13, and University High upsetting Canton, 29 to 11.

The championship fight will be decided tonight with Streator and Springfield favored to meet in the final. The schedule:

OUR REDEEMER FIVE WINS BASKET TITLE

Our Redeemer's basketball quintet is in champion of the Walter League, Division No. 2, after defeating St. John's, 35 to 23, in the playoff series at St. John's Hall last night. The St. John's Hall defeated the Mount Calvary Juniors, 21 to 10, in a preliminary game.

Street to Use Frisch At Third Base in Game With Indianapolis Club

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
BRADENTON, Fla., March 22.—Frankie Frisch will make his debut in the Cardinal infield tomorrow afternoon in the exhibition game with the Indianapolis club of the American Association at Sarasota and, instead of being at his regular position at second base, the captain of the Red Birds will be at third.

"Sparky Adams has convinced me that he can play that second base satisfactorily," Manager Gabby Street announced last night. "Of course, this is still trying training, but Adams has played so well that I want to see how the club looks with Frank at third base. I know what the other combination can do, and if I don't like the new arrangement, there will be plenty of time to change back to the 1929 combination."

"Adams didn't look as good in the final game at St. Petersburg, but you can throw that game out, because of the terrible condition of the field. I don't see how they can try to train a big league infield on such a park. The skinned area of the infield is too narrow, and the surface is rough and full of holes. In batting to the infielders, I soon found what that ground was like, and I was afraid to hit anything except high homers to my men for fear I'd hurt them."

It's Just an Experiment.

"But Sparky roamed into the outfield in our other games and made some great stops of ground balls. He also showed good speed in making double plays. I am making this decision myself, and it is just an experiment. If in my judgment we would be stronger with Frisch back at second, that is the way my infield will work. No one is trying to influence me or will influence me. I will make my own decisions and stand or fall on them."

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"Sparky Adams has convinced me that he can play that second base satisfactorily," Manager Gabby Street announced last night. "Of course, this is still trying training, but Adams has played so well that I want to see how the club looks with Frank at third base. I know what the other combination can do, and if I don't like the new arrangement, there will be plenty of time to change back to the 1929 combination."

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Bad Boy Chapman

CARDINALS.

Doehlt of..... 4 0 0 1 3 0
Smith of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Adams of..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bottomley of..... 4 0 1 12 0 0
Bryant of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Waskin of..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hester of..... 3 0 1 2 0 0
Gulbert of..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith of..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Manasse of..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Haines of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
DeLann of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
LINDSEY P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Orrell..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fowl..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 35 1 5 24 13 7
Orrell batted for Gulbert in seventh. Fowl batted for Lindsey in ninth.

NEW YORK.

Doehlt of..... 2 1 2 0 0 0
Smith of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Adams of..... 2 3 3 0 0 0
Bottomley of..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bryant of..... 1 2 0 0 0 0
Waskin of..... 3 2 0 0 0 0
Hester of..... 4 2 2 0 0 0
Gulbert of..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Manasse of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Haines of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
DeLann of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
LINDSEY P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Orrell..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fowl..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 36 9 11 27 7 1
Orrell batted for Gulbert in seventh. Fowl batted for Lindsey in ninth.

CARDINALS.

Doehlt of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Adams of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bottomley of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bryant of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Waskin of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hester of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
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Bryant of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Waskin of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hester of..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Gulbert of..... 1 0

**VICTORIAN IS
2-1 FAVORITE
FOR \$140,000
AGUA HANDICAP**

Victorian 2 to 1 Favorite to Win \$100,000 Event

Following are the post-poned results of the 1990-91 season's horse odds for the Agua Caliente Handicap, to be run tomorrow afternoon at the Agua Caliente racetrack in Mexico:

Horse	Jockey	Wt. C.
Brown Windsor - C. E. Green	119	
Jan Dandy - Moran	120	
Elf Roper - May	104	4
Posto - Schutte	103	1
Victorian - Ellis	104	2
Deaf - Lugo	119	1
Cherry - Cleverley	104	2
Imitator - Catrone	105	1
Alshapur - Maiben	111	1

Napier—Depose	109
Nease—Lacey	108
Nelson—Steffen	**111
Nevadagio—O'Donnell	111
Newton—Harris	108
Old Pantages—Collette	**106
Orr—G. Bowman—Corbett	* 97

Refractary entry; B Wilshire
 **Include three pounds penalty
 winning New Orleans Handicap.
 p.

The Associated Press.

AQUA CALIENTE, Lower California.

Torrada, Mexico, March 22.—Bathing in the warmth of the sparkling money performance of the famous, 1-year-old of the Agua Caliente, Lexington, Ky., today continued the popular favorite at a 1 odds to win the world's richest stake. The Agua Caliente handover, tomorrow, with its \$100,000 value. The race will put winners in the neighborhood of \$140,000.

Although the Eastern spectators of the banking cash collection of the Agua Caliente expected to see the post as favorite, rain and wind, the prospects were strong at he will be put to a severe test. At least a quartet of the

One of the strongest of the two horses expected to make a strong bid for the front position at the finish is Brown Wladow, the champion entry of the Reichert brood. Like Victorian, Brown Wladow is a speed merchant, and it remains unsettled whether either will be able to stave off the stretch run of such strong finishers as Shashapur, Wilshire Stable, Lord of the Isles, Dowsiac, Wild Horse Farm, New Orleans, and Scimitar. The local stable over the mile and a quarter route.

Among the longer shots is Alexander Pantages, Aljo Carroddi Stable, Los Angeles. Denny, Rancho Stable, New York, and

of the New Orleans Handicap, which was won by Longua, Walter Hoffmann and the late J. J. Ventura, Cal. 3-year-old, which was second to Greyola in the Derby here a few weeks ago, and rated in the money.

**PEETZ GIRLS' TEAM
BEATS SPRINGFIELD (ILL.)
BASKET FIVE TONIGHT**

The Peetz Girls' basketball team, an independent organization this season, is in Springfield, Ill., today where it will meet the Springfield Elks girls' team tonight in a game starting at 8:30 o'clock. The girls have played each other twice this season, the Peetz team winning in two and the Elks in one.

The Peetz team was reportedly suspended for playing the Elks in previous contests due to the fact that the girls were not properly

the Springfield team was not a sanctioned team. However, this is the first time since he has joined the A. A. U. according to Fred Peetz, and this time he has been sanctioned by the Eastern A. A. U. Peetz says.

Udell G.	16	Patchine	17
Watts	16	Chandler	17
Wright	108	Enthorn	108
Accumulation allowance claimed.			
Total rate, 10-20 Pacific time.			



INTERCOLLEGIATE NUMBER

of

SPORT STORY Magazine

Second April Issue

Out March 22, 1930

SPORT

STORY

MAGAZINE

"THE GAME IN PRINT"

**GRAINS CLOSE DOWN
ON LOCAL EXCHANGE**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
March 22, 1930.
Wheat—A. 1.00 1/2, B. 1.00 1/4, C. 1.00 1/8, D. 1.00 1/16, E. 1.00 1/32, F. 1.00 1/64, G. 1.00 1/128, H. 1.00 1/256, I. 1.00 1/512, J. 1.00 1/1024, K. 1.00 1/2048, L. 1.00 1/4096, M. 1.00 1/8192, N. 1.00 1/16384, O. 1.00 1/32768, P. 1.00 1/65536, Q. 1.00 1/131072, R. 1.00 1/262144, S. 1.00 1/524288, T. 1.00 1/1048576, U. 1.00 1/2097152, V. 1.00 1/4194304, W. 1.00 1/8388608, X. 1.00 1/16777216, Y. 1.00 1/33554432, Z. 1.00 1/67108864, AA. 1.00 1/134217728, AB. 1.00 1/268435456, AC. 1.00 1/536870912, AD. 1.00 1/1073741824, AE. 1.00 1/2147483648, AF. 1.00 1/4294967296, AG. 1.00 1/8589934592, AH. 1.00 1/17179869184, AI. 1.00 1/34359738368, AJ. 1.00 1/68719476736, AK. 1.00 1/137438953472, AL. 1.00 1/274877906944, AM. 1.00 1/549755813888, AN. 1.00 1/1099511627776, AO. 1.00 1/2199023255552, AP. 1.00 1/4398046511104, AQ. 1.00 1/8796093022208, AR. 1.00 1/17592186044416, AS. 1.00 1/35184372088832, AT. 1.00 1/70368744177664, AU. 1.00 1/140737488355328, AV. 1.00 1/281474976710656, AW. 1.00 1/562949953421312, AX. 1.00 1/1125899906842624, AY. 1.00 1/2251799813685248, AZ. 1.00 1/4503599627370496, BA. 1.00 1/9007199254740992, BB. 1.00 1/18014398509481984, BC. 1.00 1/36028797018963968, BD. 1.00 1/72057594037927936, BE. 1.00 1/144115188075855872, BF. 1.00 1/288230376151711744, BG. 1.00 1/576460752303423488, BH. 1.00 1/1152921504606846976, BI. 1.00 1/2305843009213693952, BJ. 1.00 1/4611686018427387904, BK. 1.00 1/9223372036854775808, BL. 1.00 1/18446744073709551616, BM. 1.00 1/36893488147419103232, BN. 1.00 1/73786976294838206464, BO. 1.00 1/147573952589676412928, BP. 1.00 1/295147905179352825856, BQ. 1.00 1/590295810358705651712, BR. 1.00 1/1180591620717411303424, BS. 1.00 1/2361183241434822606848, BT. 1.00 1/4722366482869645213696, BU. 1.00 1/9444732965739290427392, BV. 1.00 1/18889465931478580854784, BW. 1.00 1/37778931862957161709568, BX. 1.00 1/75557863725914323419136, BY. 1.00 1/151115727451828646838272, BZ. 1.00 1/302231454903657293676544, CA. 1.00 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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1930.



At left, Nancy Bowen, in jail for killing her artist lover's wife, was done by Nancy Bowen after



MR.
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\$2.0



**DENIES
ENGAGEMENT!**

Miss Grace Brandon, stenographer at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and reputed sweetheart of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, held in Denver on charge of having poisoned his wife in order to marry Miss Brandon.

1944

ST. LOUIS MARKET

CHANGE, March 22.—Total sales amount to 224 shares yesterday. List of securities traded in, with the closing and net changes. The closing bid was:

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.	Close	Close
100	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
100	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4

Closing Quotations.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.	Close	Close
100	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
100	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4

The table are in the annual cash payments based on the time of original sale and listing. Under dividends are not included.

Stock Market (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.	Close	Close
100	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
100	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.	Close	Close
100	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
100	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
100	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1936.



At left, Nancy Bowen, in jail at Buffalo, and, on right, Lila Jimerson, one-time Indian beauty, now on trial for killing her artist lover's wife, Clothilde Marchand. The actual slaying, according to the prosecution, was done by Nancy Bowen after being told Mrs. Marchand was a witch.

The table are in the annual cash payments based on the time of original sale and listing. Under dividends are not included.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

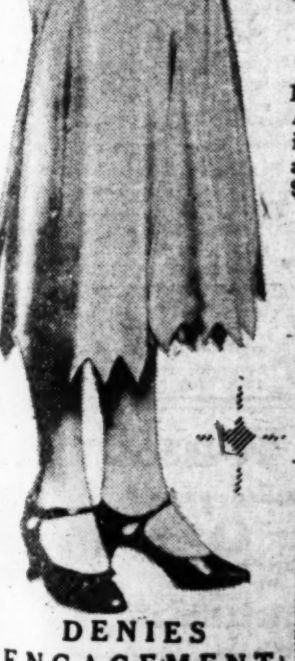
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1936. PAGE 12

GERMANY'S NAVAL LORD LAID TO REST



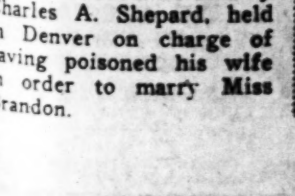
Funeral cortege of the late Admiral von Tirpitz on way to cemetery in Munich.

A PROMINENT "DRY"



Horace D. Taft, brother of the late Chief Justice, photographed in Washington after his testimony before House Judiciary Committee.

STARTING SUBWAY IN UNIVERSITY CITY



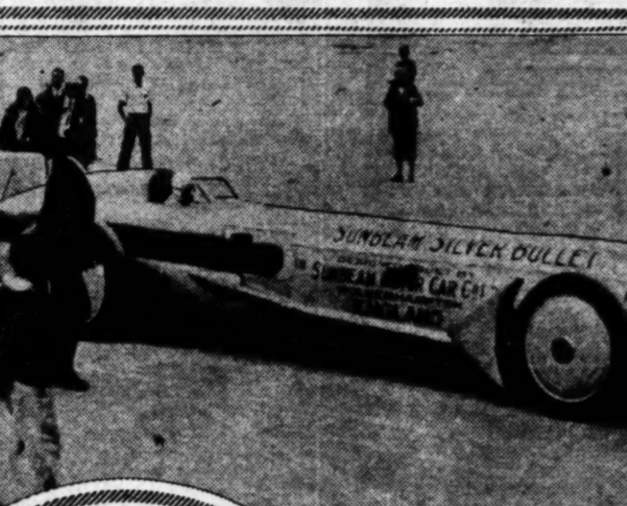
Underground passage to be constructed for use of school children and older pedestrians who have to cross Delmar avenue.

WHERE 109 VILLAGERS WERE DROWNED



Air view of Reymies, France, where only the church remained standing after flood, resulting from the breaking of a dike, swept down through the Tarn Valley.

SILVER BULLET ON OCEAN SPEEDWAY



Kaye Don, English driver, made 168 miles an hour in warming up tests. The record he has to beat is 231 miles in 60 minutes.



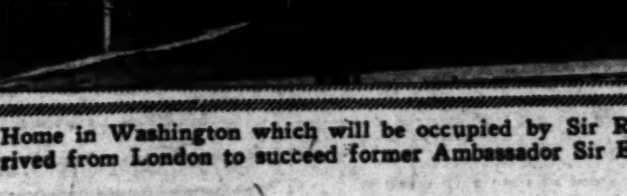
MRS. EDNA C. STILES of Los Angeles, who hopes to prove she is the daughter of Gaby Deslys and heir to the famous dancer's \$2,000,000 estate.

BROKE TEN RECORDS



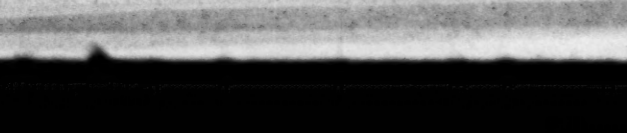
Miss Helen Madison, 16 years old, of Seattle, who won premier honors in national women's swimming contests held recently in Florida.

NEW BRITISH EMBASSY BUILDING



Home in Washington which will be occupied by Sir Ronald Lindsay, recently arrived from London to succeed former Ambassador Sir Esme Howard.

DENIES ENGAGEMENT



Miss Grace Brandon, stenographer at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and reputed sweetheart of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, held in Denver on charge of having poisoned his wife in order to marry Miss Brandon.

Best Anecdotes

Amusing and Dramatic Incidents Told by Post-Dispatch Readers

Of the War

Two German Stories.

BY E. WILHELM.
Wuerttemberg Sanitary Company
No. 538

BY THE time the Americans entered the war, we Germans were pretty tired of it already. And the young Americans in the opposite trenches seemed to enjoy a friendly shooting also, until well I better start at the beginning.

One day we lay in our trench, leisurely watching the opposite one. A steel helmet appeared, held up high on a stick. Having nothing else to do, we started to shoot at it, one after the other. When the other parties got tired we held a helmet up in the air and let them try their luck. So we kept each other company when the air was clear, that is, if no officer was around. Three short waves with the spade was the signal of approaching authority. We got on wonderful.

One morning a long, thin blonde crept out of his hole and came close enough to shout: "Are you Swabs over there? My father came from Rentlingen. And back he crept, satisfied that we were Swabs, too.

The next day, after the helmet had signaled "air clear," out crept our American Swab again. This time with a stick. He came close enough to throw it over and with the remark: "We heard you are half starved over here," he departed again. Anxiously we all watched his safe return, then had a real American picnic.

But somehow our "being friendly with the enemy" got around and we were transferred to the Verdun front.

BACK in the old country, in the year 1912, we had in our office a young Englishman, James Hunt. We took a liking to each other and by the end of the year of his staying in Germany we departed as friends.

In 1914 I was drafted and after a short training was put in the trenches against the French. It was in the dawn of a crisp November morning that I saw a terrible night we had behind us. Artillery fire for hours and hours. Of our carefully prepared trenches, mostly deep holes were left. We had just ended in our trench, and we were transferred to the Verdun front.

It was in the dawn of a crisp November morning that I saw a terrible night we had behind us. Artillery fire for hours and hours. Of our carefully prepared trenches, mostly deep holes were left. We had just ended in our trench, and we were transferred to the Verdun front.

But my heart nearly stood still, when in one of the badly wounded ones I recognized the freckled face of my former English friend, Hunt. He was the one who had answered. At the first aid station I ex-

plained the situation and got leave to stay with him for his few remaining moments. Suddenly he opened his eyes and looked at me as from far away. Holding his hand, I asked him: "Hunt, can I do something for you?"

His eyes opened wider and he recognized me. Grasping my hand, he said with a bitter smile: "O. Wilhelm, that we had to meet again."

In the little cemetery in Ledighem on a little cross stands the name, James Hunt.

3811 Shenandoah avenue, St. Louis.

A Minister's Anecdote.

BY REV. S. S. O'DONOVAN,
Chaplain of Evacuation Hospital
No. 19, A. E. F.

SOON after the armistice our organization began to move in flat cars into Germany. One morning we pulled up at Verdun about 8 o'clock and the top clerk reported to the commanding officer: "Sir, our train was out in two during the night and half the men are missing."

Up sprang the fiery Texas Colonel, and with "Chaplain, come along with me," he hot-footed it down the track. He pointed out the first Frenchman he set his eyes on.

"Get me my men you blankety Frenchman and get them quick," the Frenchman, who had been peacefully slumbering in an old shack in the railroad yards, was stunned, not knowing what all the fuss was about. Red hot flaming Texas lines shot from the Colonel's lips and what he didn't tell that dazed Frenchman is like nobody's business.

The Colonel then turned to me and said: "Now, Chaplain, you tell that blankety blank Frenchman, in French, every blankety blank word I said."

I quietly informed the official what had happened and asked him to send an engine back down the line and bring up our men. My language was entirely too tame for the militant and exasperated Colonel, so he broke in: "Chaplain, he'll never get my men that way. Make it louder. Give him hell."

Then it was up to me to swear and swear I knew the Colonel didn't know a word of French, so I declaimed vociferously and menacing gestures the Lord's Prayer in French. After every sentence, the Colonel, who looked dazed, at his victim, approvingly interjected, "that's better, Chaplain, give him plenty hell."

When I came to the concluding words—amen, so—(Amen), the Colonel said, "I don't know what you told him, Chaplain, but it sure enough sounded like hell."

127 South Ninth street.
REV. S. S. O'DONOVAN,
Chaplain of Evacuation Hospital 19, A. E. F.,
New Orleans, La. St. Louis City Hospital.

Spring the Time to Plant Roses

(NATIONAL GARDEN BUREAU.)

THE favorite flower for the garden is the rose. We need not go into the reason for this; it is fundamental and deeply ingrained in the spirit of man. It suffices to say that the rose is considered most beautiful of all flowers and is most eagerly desired in gardens.

Besides the enjoyment one has directly from growing and having the flowers themselves, it is a delightful hobby and a fascinating pastime to learn to know the rose family, and to associate oneself with others who delight in this phase of gardening.

No garden flowers of any importance may be had in bloom from May till December except roses; but to have roses in the garden after the normal June flowering period, we must plant hybrid teas. They are never very large bushes, seldom over two feet high, and do not look well planted singly, and most likely will not thrive. If you want only a few plants for an occasional flower, plant them in a row in the vegetable garden and hose and cultivate them like cabbage and turnips; but if you want a lot of fine flowers, give them a little garden, or space to themselves, with rich soil; plant them carefully and see that they never lack protection from the enemies and do not suffer from drought and lack of hoeing. Cared for thus, they will bloom gloriously about 10 weeks after planting and continue until freezing weather kills the buds.

Tastes differ so very much and conditions vary from garden to garden so radically that it is difficult to recommend special varieties. Not all do equally well. Some are very shy bloomers; some are naturally small, weak plants; but all of them have some virtue which has made them admired and desired. Roses are so inexpensive that even the poorest plant more than pays for itself by the blooms it produces the first season. And, besides, the interested gardener always wants to try new and different things each year.

Of the roses that are almost certain to do well, there are: Gruss au Teplitz, Lady Alice Stanley, Mrs. W. K. Kellogg, Christine-Miller, Mme. Butterfly, Ophele, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Radiance, Red Radiance and Willmores. These are not the best roses by any means; they are merely the easiest "doers," and in the hands of the expert they are extremely beautiful, with very large flowers on quite large bushes, but most of them bloom in June only, or have only an occasional flower afterward. Because they are so extremely handsome, and because they withstand cold weather much better than the hybrid teas, they are still much grown in the colder parts of the country, and some rose enthusiasts prefer them to any other type. They should be grown in beds, the same as hybrid teas, but they need a little more space to develop.

Spring is the ideal time to plant roses. This is a good time to order your plants, that you may have them on time to set out during first planting weather.

A Good Habit.
Try to get in the habit of turning off lights when leaving a room and thus save on the electric light bill. Another economy is to use bulbs of different size in the same lamp. Then when you want reading light, use the larger lamp; if the light is just for effect, use the smaller globe.

Corn fritters can be made from canned corn just as successfully as from fresh and help fill out the menu when one is using up the leftover chicken by pan-frying it.

LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster

By Donald Henderson Clarke, Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law—Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnapping.

CHAPTER XII.

HE always had taken care of herself, had Ma Beretti. Every day she washed the best she could, and dressed in clean and whole if darned clothing, on the theory that she might die and be handled by curious and critical strangers. Her children, from infancy, had heard her say:

"You can never tell if you might die today, and you should be as ready for strangers to see your clothes and your skin, as you should be ready for God to see your soul."

"Good-by, Salvatore," Ma said. "And you be a good boy, and go to confession and say your prayers. I will be gone when you come back."

"Oh, no, you won't, Ma," Louis replied. "You'll be up in the new house with everything nice—electric washing machine and everything."

"And I will come and see you up there," Big Italy said.

Ma smiled.

"Go on, you boys," she said. "I couldn't believe either one of you. But I know."

"Good-by, Ma," Louis said.

"Good-by, Mrs. Beretti," Big Italy added. "I hope you're feeling fine when I see you again."

Ma lifted a worn hand, in which was a sock with a hole in it, and moved it in a faint motion of farewell. Pa still was snoring on the sofa, as they went out.

Louis turned to the right and walked a few steps to the door of the fruit store.

"Come in and see the bar, Italy," he said. "And a shot won't do us any harm."

They went through the store where Rosa was sitting alone with the fruit, and through a door at the back into the newly fitted bedroom where Peter and the bartender that he and Louis had hired, had plenty of company.

It included Hank Sull, Eddie Briggs and Bill O'Brien. Bill whispered to his friends:

"The little guy with the big cigar is Big Italy, the best better in town. He's going away in the morning to do a bit for smuggling hop in from Canada."

"Hello Bill, Hello Hank, Hello Eddie, Hello," said Louis, shaking hands with them and half a dozen others. "I'd like to have you meet my friend, Mr. Perugino, he doesn't look for trouble you won't have any. Need any money?"

Louis shook his head.

"No," he replied. "Thanks just the same, Italy, but I'm getting by and I can pay back that two grand I got from you any time."

Big Italy waved his cigar.

"You'll take good care of it till I get back," he said.

The touring car pulled up at the building where the racket was being held.

"I was just thinking," Big Italy said. "That a pipe would go fine. I'll be quiet awhile before I get one again."

"That suits me, Italy," Louis agreed. "Do you want to say a word to the mob first?"

"Let's go," Big Italy said.

On their way to the pipe, Big Italy broke a silence of several minutes to say:

"It did me a lotta good to see your old lady, Louis. She is one swell dame."

"She does a guy good," Louis said.

LOUIS BERETTI, in a blue suit, black tie, gray felt hat and freshly polished black shoes and with a shave, stepped in at his bar, and met Hank and Eddie Briggs.

Both of them were deeply impressed by Louis' garb. Hank rubbed his eyes and said: "I'm seeing things again."

Eddie said: "Who's the dame, Louis? She must be something special. Have a drink."

Louis made a deprecatory gesture with a big right hand, on which it was at once obvious that

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

LOUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the streets of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "nitches." His pol is Big Italy. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children to grow up as decent Christians. Louis begins life as a thief in a small way. When the war comes he forms a friendship with Bill Federen, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise. Bill is killed and, when the war is over, Louis returns home, takes up bootlegging and runs a speakeasy. Other gangsters try to cut in on Louis' place and on a small gambling establishment he is running with Big Italy. The latter is sent to prison for two years and Louis carries on alone.

The nails had been manicured, and dressed pleasantly.

"Every guy has got to get married once in his life, hasn't he? What do you think of her?" Louis said, pointing to a photograph from his inside pocket.

Eddie and Hank put their heads together and saw the rather poor photograph of a comely enough young woman in a bathing suit. She was sturdily and not unattractively constructed and good nature shone from her face.

"She's a peach," Hank said.

"She's fine," Eddie commented.

"Have another drink," Louis said. "She ain't cross-eyed anyway."

Louis said, "and she's not the kind that runs around. She works down at Lieberman's. She's the cashier there. She's got a lot of sense."

"She looks Irish," Eddie said.

"What's her name?"

"She is Irish," Louis admitted.

"Her name is Margaret Lynch; and her father is a fireman. The family are all good Catholics, and she's a good Catholic, too."

"When are you going to get married, Louis?" Eddie asked.

"In about a month, I guess," Louis said. "She wants to get married and have a home of her own just like I do. This isn't an easy affair; this is business."

"Have a drink," Eddie said.

"You fellows have another drink with me, and then I've gotta go," Louis said, looking at his watch. "Maggie and I are going to a movie tonight."

They had their drink, and Louis went out, and got in his new sedan. He felt pretty good as he slid in under the wheel and pressed the self-starter. He was on the road towards becoming a substantial business man, and he was under way, and he had time to wave to a policeman before he turned a corner.

Two blocks further on he passed the church he attended. He doffed his hat, Father McCann was standing in the door of the parish house.

Louis waved, and Father McCann waved back. Father McCann knew where Louis stood, which was solidly with the church and against participation in any more offenses against property.

Louis was perfectly satisfied to be a good bootlegger. Louis never would have killed anyone who he didn't think was better off dead, and he didn't intend to kill anyone now. Father McCann understood him, and Louis understood Father McCann.

Margaret was a good girl. She wasn't a chaser. She had been working as a cashier in the restaurant ever since she got through high school. She was a very good cook and with a little training she would get the hang of spaghetti, ravioli, and that sort of thing. She was the kind of dame who would stay home and let the husband do the staying out nights. Louis wasn't thinking of doing staying out nights, but if there was any to be done it was comforting to think that neither he nor Margaret was going to do it.

Louis had met her on a party at Coney Island, and he had noticed her especially because she didn't drink. She was with a big red-haired chap whom Louis didn't know, but who answered to the name of Mike.

(To Be Continued Monday.)
(Copyright, 1936.)

Some Questions That the Census Man Will Ask



UNCLE SAM is preparing to count noses again. An army of 100,000 census-takers are going to be knocking on house doors throughout the country April 2 in the nation's 15th decennial census of its population.

Many new questions, along with the old ones, are to be asked this time. The 1936 census will delve deeply into the country's economic life as well as providing the usual basis for reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives.

At least 24 questions have been prepared for each interview, and each person quizzed may answer without fear that family figures will be made public. The law imposes severe penalties if secrecy is not kept by the enumerators.

One new question asks the value of a home, if owned, or the monthly rental, if rented. Answers to this will make possible a classification of families' buying power.

Seeking the relative age at marriage of persons in different racial and economic groups, the Government's census men will ask "age at first marriage."

Answers to this query will extend the tabulations of data on sizes of families, based on the number of children reported in families of women who have been married a stated number of years.

A question regarding ownership of radio sets will give a direct answer as to size of the nation's potential radio audience.

Women doing housework in their own homes and carrying other responsibilities of home will be designated as "home-makers." This designation will be entered in the "family relationship" column rather than under "occupation." Special effort is to be made to list gainful workers according to

occupation and industry. New questions on unemployment have been designed to make clear the distinction between persons absolutely unemployed and those who have a job, but have been laid off without pay for a time.

Workers in rural districts, also on getting per capita statistics on agricultural conditions. The population will be announced this time by the supervisor of the district upon completion of compilation in any subdivision of his area, rather than in one announcement for the whole country. This will be given after a thorough check has been made by the supervisor of the enumerators' records.

Modern mechanical devices will be used by the Census Bureau this year on an unprecedented scale to handle the mass of statistics.

GAY COLORS RULE BEACH PAJAMAS



SUITS for beach or boudoir is the suit at left, of flaming orange crepe, with a full, divided skirt. The belt is worn very high and the bodice is trimmed with bands of brown, green and beige. Flame, white, and marine blue crepe are used for the second ensemble. The sleeveless, tucked-in blouse of white has little flame buttons down the front. Its blue pajamas have a fitted yoke of flame with side seams piped in white. The jacket is blue, lined with flame.

Jewelry Blues Predicted

SLEEVED summer frocks will precipitate a craze of multiple and vari-colored bracelets. Paris costume jewelry makers believe. The vogue of Algerian and Tunisian jewelry is far from finished, according to the jewelry dealers.

They anticipate a demand for light blue costume jewelry next spring and offer many sapphire shades.

Some Novelties in Bridge Refreshments

"THE play's the thing" was never said about cards! For at popular bridge games the refreshments fill as large a role in the afternoon's enjoyment as does the playing itself. Alert hostesses are careful to serve their guests with dainties thoughtfully considered, rather than with those that follow a well-worn traditional pattern.

So many women are on a diet—18 days or otherwise—that rich pastries or sweets are likely to meet with refusal. So, too, are the heavy salads, meat sandwiches or other food that may endanger the slimness of a figure that in the present new fashions now more than ever before must remain within bounds.

A clever and novel solution for the harassed hostess may be found in flavored gelatin, which lends itself to any number of unusual and refreshing dishes. It may be served in place of either cake or salad, in accord with whether it is treated as a dessert or main dish. As dessert, it may be served as natural or with fresh fruit, but it is as a salad that it allows the clever hostess to exhibit her ingenuity. Many women serve it in the shape of hearts, spades, diamonds and clubs to add an amusing and appropriate touch. Served on a crisp lettuce leaf with a bit of mayonnaise, it is tasty and light.

Another solution to the problem may be found in celery stalks stuffed with cheese, or in tomato filled with chopped egg and olive. Any of these dishes is almost sure to prove popular.

If you have no oil mop, pin a soft cloth on the broom or brush and moisten it with floor oil—it will serve the purpose very nicely.

Use very little soap on gilt china.

When washing silk, a little salt in the water will set the color.

Brush brown floor stain over white candles to obtain an antique effect.

Leftover pieces of soap may be made into a jelly for laundry use. Leftover pieces of toilet soap make a nice jelly for a shampoo.

If you buy your oranges in quantity, keep them wrapped in their own paper so they do not touch each other. They will keep better.

Place the piano a few inches from the wall of the room, especially if it is against an outside wall. The dampness coming through the wall will ruin the tone of the instrument and cause it to be out of tune very quickly.

Family Washing
Everything carefully washed and dried—flat pieces ironed—9c lb.

Imperial Laundry Co.
Forest 7300 4701-5 Delmar, Forest 7300

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DAILY STORY

FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Horse

"I'VE turned the time way, way ahead this evening," began the Little Black Clock, "and we're going to visit a zoo."

"We've seen animals in the zoo," said John.

"That's true," said the Little Black Clock, "but you'll see the times change when you visit this zoo."

The Little Black Clock turned the time rapidly forward and told the children it was over 100 years beyond the present time.

He took them to a zoo, and of course they got there very quickly in a very modern, up-to-date airplane.

"We must see the wonderful new creature they have just obtained for the zoo. He's in the yard—right here. Come along, follow me!"

They went over to the yard where the Little Black Clock. There were ever so many people standing around the yard, and in the yard was a horse.

John crawled under a gate and went right in where the horse was and so did Peggy.

The people standing around exclaimed with wonder:

"Look at those children! They've got killed. Look at them petting that big animal called the horse which they've just secured for the zoo."

Such were the speeches the people made.

"I think I have a piece of sugar in my pocket," said Peggy. She found it, put it upon her hand, and the horse took it off her hand and ate it.

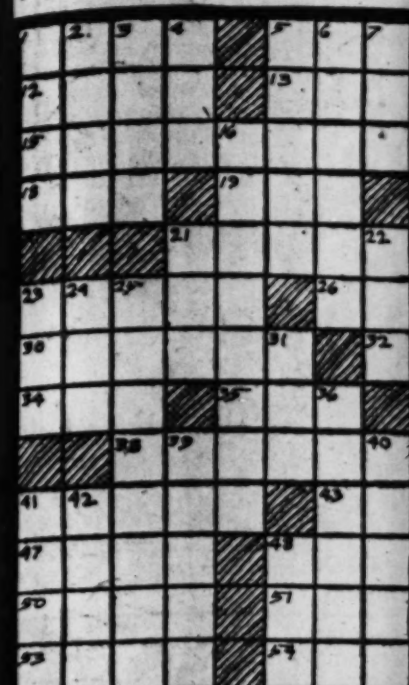
The people exclaimed again with wonder at Peggy's bravery.

"Now you see I had to turn the time way ahead to show you this," the Little Black Clock said.

"Horses are so rare these days that they have them in zoos, and they think you're brave not to be afraid of this gentle, quiet beast."

"What a funny, funny world it has become," said John. "To see a horse in a zoo."

CROSS-WORD

By Ralph Albert
(Copyright, 1936)

Horizontal.

1. A mulberry wood.
3. Insane.
5. Man's name.
7. Japanese wash.
9. Wife of Tyn doreus (myth).
11. An Indian chief.
13. South.
15. Even (cont.).
17. Putrefy.
19. Struck.
21. Governor.
23. Legless.
25. Owling.
27. Anthropoid.
29. Doors.
31. One who plates articles.
33. Edg.
35. Exclamation.
37. A Belgian fort.
39. Pertaining to father.
41. Speck.
43. Scotch river.
45. Entice.
47. Pertaining to art.

Vertical.

2. Substance used for Chinese render silk.
4. Japanese wash.
6. Wife of Tyn doreus (myth).
8. An Indian chief.
10. Even (cont.).
12. Putrefy.
14. Struck.
16. Governor.
18. Legless.
20. Owling.
22. Anthropoid.
24. Doors.
26. One who plates articles.
28. Edg.
30. Exclamation.
32. A Belgian fort.
34. Pertaining to father.
36. Speck.
38. Scotch river.
40. Entice.
42. Pertaining to art.

ON THE AIR

Dinner music will be broadcast on the KSD by the Black and Gold Room orchestra at 5 o'clock; as follows:

1. "Swingtime" (Muller)

2. "Swingtime" (Muller)

3. "Swingtime" (Muller)

4. "Swingtime" (Muller)

5. "Swingtime" (Muller)

6. "Swingtime" (Muller)

7. "Swingtime" (Muller)

8. "Swingtime" (Muller)

9. "Swingtime" (Muller)

10. "Swingtime" (Muller)

11. "Swingtime" (Muller)

12. "Swingtime" (Muller)

13. "Swingtime" (Muller)

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill



The Heir Apparent



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Back From the Beyond



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



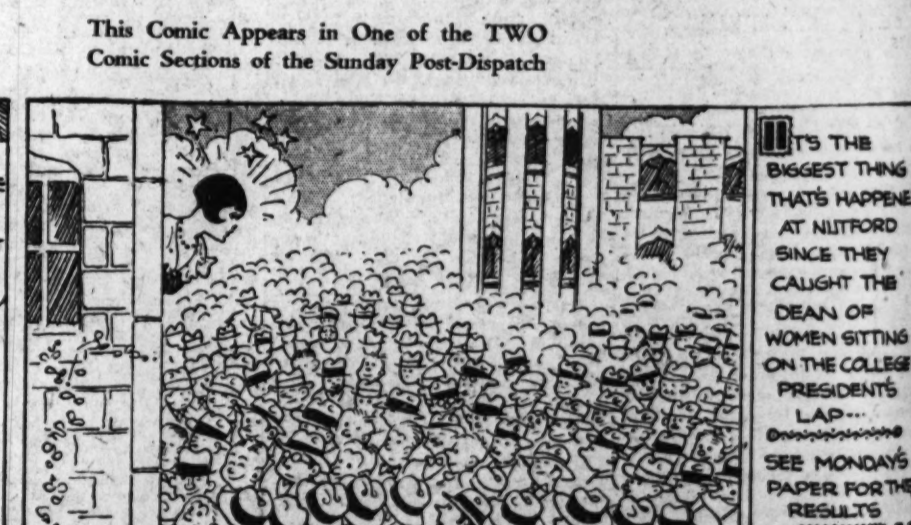
A Willing Helper



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young



Waiting for the Returns



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE...PART
HELPS, SERVICE...PART

VOL. 82, No. 198.

RESEARCH WORK WAS HOWE'S JOB, WITNESSES SAY

A. T. Morey Testifies in Suit by Employee Against Former Head of Commonwealth Steel.

TELLS OF OWN TASK AS 'HUMAN ENGINEER'

H. M. Pfleger Asserts He Furnished the Idea for Device Which Plaintiff Now Claims.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22.—Arthur T. Morey, director of the "Safety and Fellowship" program of the Commonwealth Steel Co. of Granite City, testified today in Federal Court regarding the firm's efforts to aid its employees in their personal affairs, and to build up a spirit of brotherhood and co-operation in what was called the "Golden Rule Foundry."

His testimony was the prelude to a week's recess in the hearing of the suit of Andrew Frank Howe of University City to force an accounting for the firm's use of his steel mould and sand mill patents from 1910 to last year, when the Commonwealth was purchased by the General Steel Casting Corporation for \$35,000,000. The hearing will be resumed Monday, March 31, the interruption having been due to criminal cases on Judge Fitzlany's docket. The plaintiff's testimony, begun last Monday, was finished yesterday.

"Human Engineer" Tells of Work.
Morey is a brother-in-law of Clarence H. Howard, former president of Commonwealth. Morey is also the organizer of the St. Louis Safety Council. In his testimony for the defense, he told of reducing accidents in the plant 50 or 60 per cent through safety devices; of a 5 per cent, no security, small loan fund to keep the men away from loan sharks; of a building and loan arrangement through which employees were aided to build homes; of a visiting nurse for the men and their families; of a free insurance plan of \$2000 maximum; of an apprentice school which had been an accredited high school; of Americanization and Y. M. C. A. work; of non-profit-making lunchrooms.

"You were called a 'human engineer' in connection with your work, I believe," asked Bruce Campbell, of Howe's counsel.

"Yes, I have been called that," Morey replied.

"What was the result of your fellowship work?" Campbell asked.

"It brought about a very necessary spirit of co-operation."

"And the company benefited by it, as well as the employees, in better trained personnel, men with better states of mind, greater productivity and so on?"

"Yes."

Asked if he had ever heard the mould patent referred to as the Howe process, Morey said he had not until last summer. "I was very much surprised to hear it," he added. He asserted that Howe's development of the mould was in his regular line of duty.

Patents in Howe's Name.
Morey related that Howe developed three safety devices in the Commonwealth plant. "I was very grateful to Howe for these devices," he testified, "as I was directing the safety campaign; so I suggested to Mr. Howard and Mr. Pfleger, vice-president, that we waive our usual custom and permit Frank (Howe) to take out the patents in his own name. This was done."

These safety device patents, Morey testified, were used by Howe, when he went into business for himself, in 1919, as the Howe Safety Appliance Co. The venture was not successful, and in 1923 Howe returned to Commonwealth. Before he quit in 1919, he was receiving \$480 a month; he returned at \$300 a month, but in 1927, and up to last July, his pay, including salary, bonus, dividends and prizes, was \$100 a month.

Almost a truckload of defense exhibits is being held in readiness for the resumption of the hearing. Lodgers and records are to be shown, and a model steel mould one-quarter size, was stored in the district clerk's office for the week.

The facts as disclosed in the past week's hearing, are these: Howe made application in 1910 for a patent on a steel mould for making large castings. The patent was issued in the name of the Commonwealth Steel Co. Howe's application being accompanied by assignment of title to the firm, so that the patent was never in

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.